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Fight in Senate Over New Bill Breaking Russian Treaty



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OF 1832 WITH RUSSIA; HITS SNAG IN SENATE

TAXICAB MURDER

TRIAL GETS QUICK

Assigned Counsel Take Tales-

men "On Their Looks" in

the Jewelry Homicide.

GARVEY ON THE ALERT.

District-Attorney Scores Pris-

oner in Opening Address and

Tells of the Witnesses.

where Martin Garvey was placed of

that preceded the greater orim, th cold

away" combined to make the killing

notable police puzzle. Months went b

without the disclosure of any clue and then a chance word led to the arrest of

door. Here he was met by the other

man from the taxicab. He get no fur-

point blank at the clerk's breast, and

he fell, dying instantly.

The taxl darted off. The whole affair

trace of the taxicab or its occupants.

Last October brought information that

on the art of cross-examination.

Mr. Nott told of the witnesses in the

partment satore across the avenue who,

man who did the shooting. Two other

would also identify Gurvey.

START TO JURY

When Message Telling Action Is Read and New Bill Put In Heyburn Starts Fight.

BLOCKS ACTION TO-DAY

Objects to "Steam Roller" Methods in Rushing Matter —Wants Secret Sessions.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-President Taft sent a special message to the Senate this afternoon, giving notice that or Friday last, Dec. 15, he had notified the Russian Government of the intention of the United States to abrogate the treaty of 1832 with that country. The matter of ratifying the action of the President was immediately taken up by the Sen

advised the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate of the executive step The Senate Committee recom-House in carrying out the abrogation of the pact. Under the notice to Russia self the abrogation will be effective Jan-

up with the Russian Ambassador in this city Friday last. brogate did not reach the Russian

NEW BILL BREAKING THE TREATY INTRODUCED.

perotiate a new and modern treaty to night of July 22 was lively with pass-

A fight against "steam roller" meth- fie in the street. Up to the corner of ods in rushing action by the Senate on Thirteenth street, where Abraham Jathe abrogation of the treaty was imme- coby has a jewelry store, drove a taxily begun by Senator Meyburn, who can and two of the three men insed it blocked the matter to-day, and it went jumped out. An instant later the crash ver until to-morrow.

Immediately after the President's men had buried a stone through the

message had been read, Senator Lodge window of the jewelry store and was presented the resolution agreed upon by making off with a tray full of gems. The Lodge resolution recited that

President Taft had on Dec. 15 caused ernment at St. Potersburg notice that the treaty would be abrogated. on appro: . 1 this action, delaring that the Loney between the two pountries no longer was responsive to the political principles of the commer-cial needs of either.

The committee resolution concluded: Therefore, be it resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives as it dashed down the avenue. Wide that the notice given by the President

hereby adopted and ratified." After the message and the resolution had been read Senator Heyburn of Idaho mark that Garvey was a dangerous

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The Sunday World YESTERDAY PRINTED 146 PAID ADS.

of Winter Resorts, Steamships,

The Sunday Herald printed 41. The Sunday Times printed 24. The Sunday Sun printed 20. The Sunday Tribune printed 15. and two other New York Sunday newspapers printed . . 8.

Thus The Sunday World of yesterday contained

38 More Such Announce-SIX OTHER NEW YORK SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS ADDED TOGETHER.

FLINGS HER BABY FROM FIERY SILL, THEN LEAPS DOWN

Child Caught on Street, Unhurt by Fall, but Woman May Die of Hurts.

CUT OFF BY FLAMES.

Woman Makes Desperate Sacrifice as Fire Licks Frame About Imperilled Pair.

he stood at the window of her home, firee stories from the ground, her sixnonths-old baby in her arms, Mrs. Ethel Siebert of No. 3729 Third avenue first threw the baby to a man who waited below to catch it and then leaped from the window. The baby was caught and is uninjured: Mrs. Siebert uffered several broken ribs and internal injuries, and at the Fordham Hospital the doctors say she may die.

The Siebert home is on the top floor of he frame building at the Third avenue address. On the ground floor is the tailor shop of Abraham Rochstein, where the fire started. The store was closed, the only living thing in it being bull terrier and her two pupples. How the fire started is not known.

On the floor above, Rochstein and his son, Harry, who helps him, were asleep. The elder man suffers from rheumatism and moves about with difficulty, Harry Rochstein was aroused by the

called to his father to run, then ran he yard. In the street he realized his father might not have escaped at nan, however, had made his wa through the smoke-filled hallway to the rear and reached the back yard. sured of his father's safety, young this time thought of Mrs. Siebers

way through the flames that roared up the staircase. Then Mrs. Slebert apersby on the pavement and with trafpeared at a window of her flat, holding her baby close to her breast and

Once she made an attempt as if to jump and the elder Rochstein called ous: "Don't jump. Throw the baby to me,"

For an instant the young mother wavered. Then she glanced around and the Foreign Relations Committee and CLERK RAN OUT AND WAS SHOT saw that the fire was fast approaching per offered it as a substitute for the Sulzer BY THIEF.

ther than the door. The stranger fired it no harm.

caught, than Mrs. Slebert jumped. Sh came hurtling through the air and fell had taken such a brief space of time heavily on her side. When the Rochthat no one got the number of the car steins reached her she was unconscious. An ambulance was called and she was tant-General of the Army at Wash- since Dec. 1 were as follows: as it dashed down the avenue. What is a state of the hospital. Friends took care ington for transmission to the Depart8,455 orders, amounting to \$157,150,46

Mrs. Siebert is twenty-two years old learned here to-day. brought about the arrest of Garvey. A and is the wife of a guard on the Third girl at a dance overheard some one re- Avenue Elevated line.

While all the excitement was at its eriminal, and the lewelry store murder height over Mrs. Siebert and her baby, was mixed up in the conversation in a an object lesson in an animal's mother Then came investigation love and self sacrifice was given on the ground floor. How the bull terrier saved At the trial to-day Assistant District-one of her pupples will never be known. Attorney Nott appeared as prosecutor. The firemen found it cavorting around To Garvey the Court had assumed as the street when they arrived. counsel for mer Assistant United States they put out the fire in the shop they District-Attorney Francis L. Wellman found the built terrier dead, with her and former Assistant District-Attorney mouth firmly gripped at the back of the

Forbes J. Hennessey. In his opening neck of the other puppy. address to the jury Mr. Nott-referred to The firemen didn't know, but came to the sign standing of the attorneys who the conclusion that the terrier, after ad been assigned to the defense. Mr. saving one of her offspring, had gone Wellman himself has a reputation as a back for the other and had died in prosecutor and is the author of a work the attempt to save it.

STOKES IS GAINING.

he said, would identify Garvey as the Ir Two Weeks May Be Able to SH United States Circuit Court to-day.

The condition of W. E. D. Stokes, who Huff, contended that the railroad con-These three men had told their stories was operated on for abscess of the kid- pany was liable under the Federal Emto the police immediately after the unit continues to improve at the Aniphoyers' Liability law. The company shooting and were voluntary witnesses, while according to Dr. Johlah P. Thorns urged that this are was unconstitutional. ley, his physician.

charge of shooting him. The do log was men. Mrs. Stokes and the nursus are the only

Mrs. Ethel Siebert, Who Saved Baby by Tossing It From Window.



not Recover-Hope for Pardon by Christmas.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-Charles W.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 18.-The report gifts came by parcels post. of the military physicians at Fort McPherson on the condition of Charles W. Morse was forwarded to the Adju ment of Justice last Saturday, it is

Friends of the former New York 580.27. anker hope President Taft, who has een delaying action on Morse's applica- 12,723 orders, amounting to 1229,200.97. tion for a parole from his fifteen-year, Dec. 9, by steamship Olympic, 70,15s port on his condition, will dispose of the case by Christmas and grant the sick gusta Victoria, 100.725 orders, amount-

CONDUCTOR WINS \$22,500.

street. Mount Vernon, conductor of a orders, amounting to \$001.814.26. freight train, who was crippled for life to a smashup at Fairfield, Conn., June money orders, aggregating 26,745,744.12. 6 last, was awarded damages of \$22,700 This is a little less than the amount of against the New York, New Haven and money sent abroad last year. Hartford Railroad Company by the

t p-Not Told of Girls' Release. | Lawyer Thomas J. | Conductor | To Be Built on Old Jerome Reser-

possible he will be able to sit up in two liarby and manuer. Chiropodist is atwarks.

54,208,000 XMAS **GREETINGS COME**

President Told Ex-Banker Can- Since Dec. 1 Ocean Vessels Have Borne \$6,745,744.13 in Gifts From Here.

BY THIEF.

Inside the store at the time was Adolph Stern, Jacoby's salesman and his nephew. Stern at the sound of the his nephew. Stern at the sound of the baby from her.

Morse is doomed, according to a report menced on Dec. 1 Postmaster Morgan not say, but he did say he had sufficient of the army hoses are said, and, with a half plant and plant of the medical officers of the army hose legal to say the incoming liners from all for says the incom The elder Rochstein caught it square- that his aliment (aterio-solerosis) is pro- making a rough total of 51,208,000 ly in his arms. It was rolled up in gressive and incurable, although it is greetings from over the seas. In adfiannels and the shock of the fall caused not possible to predict when the end will dition 350,381 registered packages last night or early this morning. were received and 52,798 Christmas

> The number and amount of mone Post-Office here to foreign countries Dec. 2, via steamship St. Louis Dec. 6, via steamship Campagnia.

68,809 orders, amounting to \$1,307 Dec. 7, via steamship La Lorraine orders, amounting to \$1,007.451.07.

Dec. 12, via steamship Kaiserin Au ing to \$1,419,707.80. Dec. 14, via steamship La Touraine 1,450 orders, amounting to \$19,824. Dec. 14, via steamship Kronprinz Wil

elm, 68,800 orders, amounting to \$512. Under Federal Liability Law. Dec. 11, via steamship New York, 51,960 orders, amounting to \$679,286.69. Oliver Huff of No. 304 North High Dec. 16, via steamship Lushani. 68.146

EIGHTH ARMORY VOTED.

ey, his physician.

As the Hough, in making his rolling, he city, on the castedy side of old Jerome The doctor said to-day that Mr. Stokes dicated that the conditions in interest Park Reserval. The Sinning Find Comhad not yet been told of the acquirtal of were caused either by the dealigence of the for the armory, the dan high which is for the armory, the but his of which is thoughy whole a dwin on the back of chine as is in - form to cast \$1.50.000.

Squadron A will move into the Eighti of his 'belikers' who was moving even and 2 to 3, so Regiment Armory, at Name form.

BOLD FIREBUGS Marshal Brophy's Man Shadows Plotters, Caught in the Act.

LADDIES CAPTURE

TRAP LAID AND SPRUNG.

Fire Fighters Pose as Laborers and Peddlers While Waiting for Incendiaries.

Fire Marshal Brophy of Brooklyn devised to-day and bagged two young men, who, he declares, have long been engaged in the business of "torching" fres. The capture was made in most dramatic setting, Brophy himself nabbing the prisoners and using his a few minutes after they had lighted a three-family brick house at 726 Cleveland street.

The Fire Marshat was assisted in springing his trap by firemen disguised pushcart peddlers, strike-breaking White Wings or daborers. Brophy his plot opposite the building he knew the two young men under suspicion

Brophy long ago spotted Sam Brant y-eight years old, of No. 158 East One borhood of many suspicious fires both in tion of insurance figured in all the

a celrk employed in the Brooklyn fire headquarters, to shadow the two men. Flam disguised himself as a long-haired poet of the sort that frequents east side and Williamsburg cafes, and for three

SLEUTH OVERHEARD PLOTTERS.

According to Fire Marshal Brophy, fires they had set and the fires they were planning. He says Plan overheard Brant say to Greenspan, "I am a specever I want and they can't catch me. The Fire Marshal is a joke, It's a cinch to frame an alibi that will foot

Just when Flam heard the pair plan the Cleveland street fire, Brophy would tracted to set fire to the third floor flat employees of the Interborough is a room caught for the first time an idea at No. 726 Cleveland street, some time Christmas smile. In recognition of the of the horror of the panic that at-

couple of push carts. They were disguised as peddlers. They had one hundred feet of hose covered over with potatoes on their push cart, also fir axes and fire extinguishers. Firemen Michael McCaffery and John Nolan or Brophy's staff went out in the garb of laborers and in their tool kits were more axes and fire extinguishers. Morris Britt, Deputy Commissioner Farley's chauffeur, wore the disguise of a strike breaking White Wing, and so did two firemen of Engine Company No. 125.

Marshal Brophy's automobile was waiting for an emergency call in front of the engine company's quarters at Libsurge and the company's quarters at Libsurge and the company's quarters at Libsurge and the subway or the subway or the other side of the incked Woshington place door was a stairman that on the other side of the incked Woshington place door was a stairman that was hardly touched by the fire. Had the door been open—had there been any way of opening it—all the girls whose charred bodies were found piled against it might have been saved.

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FIRE DRAMA

The sleuthing smoke-caters were all assigned to their various posts before 3 A. M. and the Fire Marshal had taken up his vigil at a window opposite the sported house. Shortly after davignt The nine shipments totalled 48,300 Brant appeared and reconnected the street. He looked up at the three-family brick house, got some signal and went away, riding off on a trolley car. Presently along came a pretty young woman ame manoeuvre and departed. Nothing happened after this until 5 o'clock, when Itrant reappeared, agcompanied by Greenspan As passed No. 726 their attention

GIRL'S GRAPHIC STORY OF CHUM'S DEATH AT LOCKED TRIANGLE DOOR

Katie Alterman Describes to Jury the Struggle of Margaret Schwartz to Pass Barrier While Clothes and Hair Were Blazing.

spring the most elaborate trap he ever STATE CLOSES ITS CASE WITH STORY STILL FRESH

> Little Shirt Waist Maker Dramatically Tells How She Had to Fight Her Own Way to Safety.

> The death of Margaret Schwartz in the awful Asch Building fire was brought directly before the jury in dramatic fashion, this afternoon, during the trial of Isaac Harris and Max Blanck, proprietors of the Triangle Waist Company. Katie Alterman, one of the survivors, told how Margaret Schwartz died at the locked Washington place door of the factory, and it was the most important evidence taken thus far in the trial, as Harris and Blanck are specifically charged with responsibility for the death of the Schwartz girl in the fire that cost 147 lives.

Choppers and Others Gets \$5 Gold.

at No. 125 Cavellate Street, some time Christmas sinte in recognition of the horror of the panic that attended this free.

Shortly after midnight Firemen ground and overhead tollers during the Doram and Martin of Fire Chief Lally's last year the Intersorough rapid transit girl's evidence the prosecution introduced of push catts. They were dissents.

erty avenue and Ashford street.

WOMAN APPEARS IN THRILLING following notice to be posted throughout the system to-day:

> prove its high appreciation of the efform their work, individually and sallentively. The unparalleled accompassengers on the subway and elenew of their duties, and this under he must trying circumstances."

COLUMBIA WINNERS.

Regiment Armory, at Nonety-fourth street and Park avenue, when the regiment takes the gaw querters.

Of his 'Delliers,' who was moving even and 2 to 5, second; Hennel, slowly up and down the street. The (Danis, 15 to 1 5 to 1 and 5 to 5; second; Hennel, and Park avenue, when the regiment takes the gaw querters.

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olid, looking at the white faced, ex-IUIISENIPLUYEES immobility and reserve by the little garet Schwartz catch fire as she beat

> STRUCK AND KICKED AT GIRL WHO HAD GRABBED HER.

her hands against a locked door.

Not only was the story of the Alterman girl imporant from the standpoint of evidence, but it gave to the public for the first time a coherent recital of what happened in the factory after the first alarm of fire. The little wit-

tive prevailed to the end of the presentation of the case for the prosecution

SHE WORKED CLOSE TO MISS SCHWARTZ.

Katle Alterman lives at No. 1022 Susquehanna avenue, Philadelphia. In knew Margaret Schwartz, who worked

very close to her in the factory. heard the cry of fire on March 25th? be was asked.

I was in the dressing room on the sinth floor with Margaret Schwartz and Kare Rabinowitz when the fire started." the testified. "I ran to the Washington. Place door. Mr. Bernstein, brother of the floor manager, was trying to open it. He could not. Margaret tried, and she addn't open it. In my frenzy I threw

other side of the room. I saw that

Margaret's dress and hair were on fire. She fought her way back to 'My God,' I heard her scream. 'Op